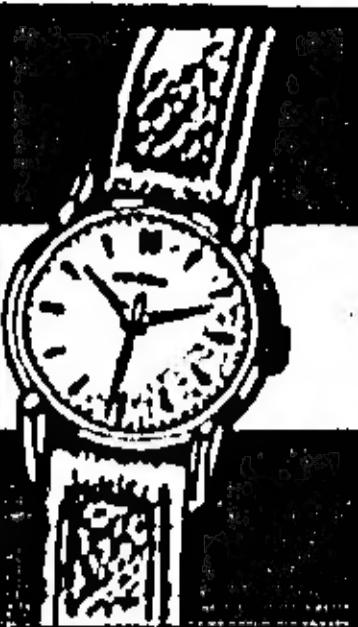


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Teheran Riots: 12 Injured

Teheran, Apr. 22. Twelve persons were injured today when Communist and anti-Communist student groups fought with clubs and fists in the streets of Teheran.

Police said a small home-made grenade exploded in the hands of one anti-Communist student as he was preparing to throw it among marching students who were shouting "Death to the Anglo-American imperialists."

The fight broke out after some 4,000 Communist-led students, defying the police ban on demonstrations, marched to Parliament Square and demonstrated in support of the oilfield strikers. When the demonstration ended, the students started marching back to Teheran University. But before they got there, they were met by the anti-Communist faction, some of whom were armed with clubs.

Communists have been active in the University here. Both boy and girl speakers shouted slogans such as "Death to the Anglo-American imperialists" and "Lift martial law in Khorasan." They carried portraits of strikers killed in the oilfields. The parade swept along the streets leading to the Mallis and bystanders threw flowers to the marchers.

Radio Teheran today pleaded in vain with students not to take part in political demonstrations and also asked parents to use their influence on older children. Several students who had been kept in the schoolyard to keep them out of the parade climbed over the wall and joined the procession.—United Press.

Mother's Action To Regain Son

Mons, Belgium, Apr. 22. Madame Gilberte Doctot, of Bous D'halme, a village near here, staged a single-handed revolver holdup to recover her four-year-old son, Jean-Marie, the police reported today.

Waving her revolver, the mother broke into the home of her estranged husband with whom the child was living.

Then she held her mother-in-law at gunpoint and kidnapped her child, the police said.—Reuters.

Royal See Couple Pope

Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh were received by Pope Pius XII recently in private audience. Picture shows the royal couple passing through the Clementine Hall of the Vatican on their way to the audience. — AP Photo.



Pilotless Plane Crashes

Leicester, Apr. 22. Police, ambulance and fire services watched a runaway pilotless plane cruise round the countryside here tonight when it took off on its own and flew two hours at a great height before crashing. No one was injured.

The plane was a small Auster aircraft which ran off at an airport near here just as its student pilot was about to climb into the cockpit after swinging the propeller to start the engine.

With the throttle apparently left open the plane moved away on its own and left the pilot standing on the airfield as it swiftly became airborne.

Spiralling up to 8,000 feet the plane circled over the surrounding countryside until its fuel was gone and then dived into a field in a village near Molton Mowbray.—Reuters.

French Offensive Launched Near Haiphong

Saigon, Apr. 22. French forces in Indo-China have launched an offensive against Communist rebel troops near Haiphong in what is believed to be an attempt to forestall Communist plane.

The official French communiqué today was the first indication that the French Commander-in-Chief, General Jean de Latre de Tassigny, was grouping his troops to strike Communist rebels in their forced village encampments. The announcement said 300 Vietminh rebel troops had been killed and 600 captured—the largest number of casualties suffered by rebel forces for some time.

The area known as "Canal de Bambous," some 25 miles south-east of Haiphong, where the surprise attack was launched has been held for several weeks by a number of small Franco-Vietnamese outposts, but the Vietminh high command had concentrated troops in that region and communications were becoming more and more difficult for the Vietminh forces.

Observers here believed General de Latre launched his surprise attack in an attempt to head off a new series of guerrilla operations. The suddenness of the French attack was pointed out in the communiqué, which said, "Regional units of Vietminh and regular units which support them, surprised by the sudden attack strength by the French forces attempted to disperse or withdraw to strongly-fortified villages."

In his letter of resignation to Mr Attlee, Mr Bevan wrote, "The Budget, in my view, is wrongly conceived in that it fails to apportion fairly the burdens of expenditure as between different social classes.

"It is wrong because it is based upon a scale of military expenditure in the coming year which is physically unattainable without grave extravagance in its spending."

Mr Attlee in his reply accepting Mr Bevan's resignation, wrote, "I note that your have excommunicated the area of disagreement with your colleagues—a long way beyond the specific matter to which, as I understand, you had taken offence."

"I had certainly gathered that if the proposal for imposing charges on dentures and spectacles were dropped you would have been satisfied."

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The communiqué added that the Franco-Vietnam forces were "progressively occupying" these fortified villages after intensive hand-to-hand fighting supported by French artillery and Air Force bombardments.

Farther to the West, in the region of Phu Ly some 40 miles south of Hanoi, the communiqué announced, Vietminh forces lost 500 killed in a local encounter with French forces.—United Press.

Hunt For Huk Slayers Of Americans

Manila, Apr. 22. Soldiers and policemen in tanks and armoured cars today hunted an estimated 70 Huk rebels who yesterday afternoon killed five American soldiers and one soldier's Philippine-born wife.

The Defence Secretary, Mr Ramon Magatay, flew to the scene of the ambush, Santa Rosa 35 miles northeast of Manila, to take personal charge of the search.

Air Force Headquarters said the five soldiers apparently were stationed at Clark Field. They had left the field in a car, accompanied by the Philippine wives of two of the soldiers, when Huk rebels ambushed them and shot them.

Reports said the bodies were stripped of valuable odds and ends. \$1,000. They said the five soldiers were killed instantly despite the fierce resistance that they gave.

How many Labour leaders he can carry with him will be public knowledge, no doubt, within twenty-four hours. In the Parliamentary lobbies, there has been much gossip about John Strachey and Harold Wilson, too, particularly as Mr Wilson is credited with a

ANEURIN BEVAN RESIGNS

Wide Disagreement With Budget Proposals

DRAMATIC SPLIT IN CABINET

Mr Harold Wilson May Follow Example

London, Apr. 22. Mr Aneurin Bevan, Minister of Labour and Left-wing Member of the Cabinet, resigned today and precipitated a first class Government crisis.

The official announcement of Mr Bevan's resignation, issued from the Prime Minister's Office, said that it was in protest over the Budget which he thought "wrong because it is based upon a scale of military expenditure in the coming year which is physically unobtainable without grave extravagance."

Mr Bevan also objected to the Budget because it envisaged "rising prices as a means of reducing civilian consumption and because it was 'a beginning of the destruction of those social services in which labour has taken a special pride."

Acknowledged hero of the Left-wing of the Labour Party, Mr Bevan was known to have quarreled with his Cabinet colleagues because the Chancellor of the Exchequer decided to impose charges for spectacles and false teeth under the National Health Scheme, hitherto completely free.

The denial followed reports that had appeared in the American press after Mr Bevan had given a luncheon to four American correspondents.

Mr Bevan's resignation set the country this puzzle: Will he strive to organise within his Party a strong opposition to Mr Attlee and the other leaders—or will he be forced to form a new breakaway Socialist Party?—Many people think he will make a bold bid to capture the existing Party machine.

Mr Bevan, whose resignation has caused a major political crisis, has an alternative—he could simply content himself with the role of ranker Member of Parliament that other former Labour Ministers now play in Parliament.

But nobody who knows the turbulent Left-winger believes for a moment that he will be content to do that.

Mr Bevan, a Welshman, has few identifiable adherents in the House of Commons, where he has had little dealings with the official "Keef, Left" group in recent years.

Nor has he a sympathetic following in the 8,000,000-strong Trade Union Congress which is the backbone of the movement.

But he has tremendous popularity among the constituency Labour parties, which (Continued on Page 2 Col. 4)

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Economic
Blockade
Of China
US To Press For
Limited Action

Lake Success, Apr. 22.

The United States is expected to press for a limited economic blockade of Communist China by members of the United Nations when the Sanctions Committee meets next. No definite date has been fixed but United Nations officials believed that it might be on Wednesday or Thursday to coincide with a meeting of the Security Council.

A sub-committee of the Sanctions Committee last week recommended that the full Committee should give priority to economic sanctions.

The United States informants stated today that the United States would press for the imposition of an embargo on the shipment to China of strategic materials—those which could be used for the Chinese Communist war machine.

An American spokesman said that such an embargo at this time might cause the Chinese Communists to review their whole attitude.

It would also help the American Administration to answer those critics who claim that some United Nations members are supplying China with materials which are used to destroy United Nations troops.—Reuters.

FOOD RIOTS

Cooch Behar, North-East India, Apr. 22.

Troop were called out in Cooch Behar today to maintain order following yesterday's food riots in which five people were killed and 31 were injured in police firing.

A crowd attacked the residence of the district commissioner of police, injuring his son. At Dinhata, a town a few miles from here, "hunger marchers" stormed the office of the Congress Party (the ruling power) and damaged furniture and records.

An official described the situation as tense. Cooch Behar, with a population of 64,000, is in an area of 1,000 square miles merged with West Bengal last year.—Reuters.

Leaving Cabinet?



MR HAROLD WILSON

other thrust towards the goal of our hopes.

"As is customary I shall explain my position in greater detail. In my speech to the House of Commons,

"May I conclude by wishing you a speedy return to health and vigour".

Premier's Reply

Mr Attlee wrote in reply: "I note that you have extended the area of disagreement with your colleagues a long way beyond the specific matter to which, as I understand, you had taken offence."

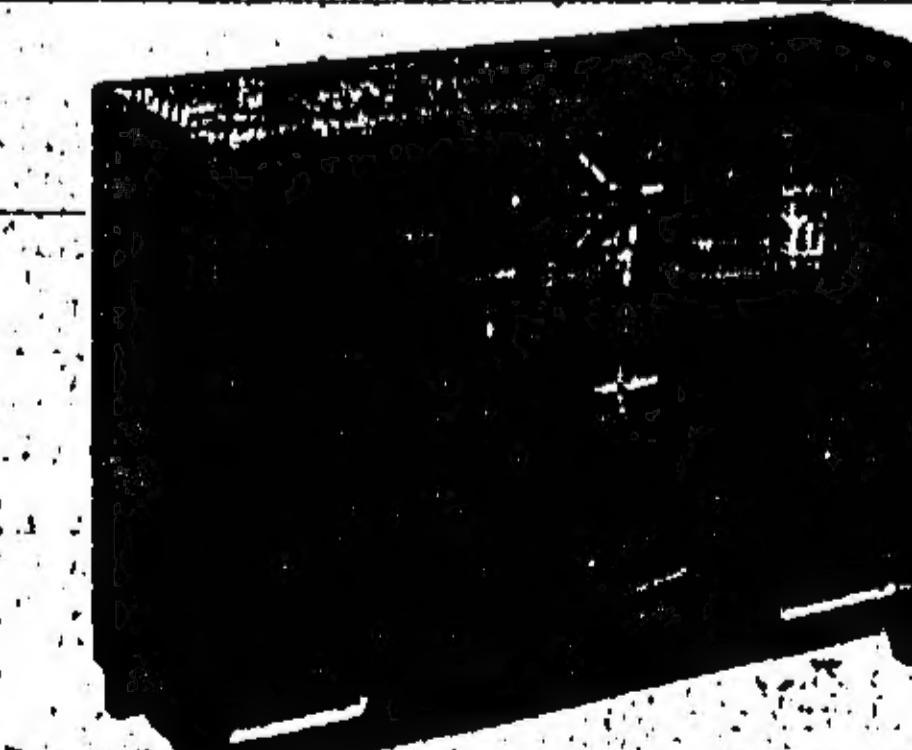
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13 STARS!
25 KERN SONGS!

TO-MORROW •
The War Department presents
"APPOINTMENT
IN DARKNESS"

Canal
Company
Accused

Cairo, Apr. 22. The director of the Egyptian Ports and Light- house Administration, Amir El-Behar-Khattis Pasha, today accused the Suez Canal Company of having failed to keep to its agreement with the Egyptian Government on the appointment of Egyptian pilots.

"It is essential that the Suez Canal Company be pressed to accept the engagement of Egyptian pilots," he wrote to the Egyptian Ministry of Communications.

In his letter, El-Khattis Pasha referred to Article 4 of the Convention of March, 1949, under which the company agreed to reserve posts for 20 Egyptian pilots and 50 per cent of all posts which might become vacant in the future.

He said that the company had turned down applications by qualified Egyptians on the ground that the number of ships now using the Canal had decreased as a result of the diversion of Saudi Arabian oil by pipeline to the Lebanon port of Sidon.

A spokesman of the Suez Canal Company said today that no foreign pilots had been engaged for 18 months. The company is governed by a Board of 32 administrators, of whom 18 are French, 10 British, two Egyptians, one American and one Dutch.

The Administration is predominantly French. Britain has owned seven-sixteenths of the shares since 1875. — Reuter.

Search For
Submarine
To Continue

Portsmouth, Apr. 22. Naval divers are expected to investigate at least three underwater "contacts" in their search for the missing submarine Afray when the weather improves in the English Channel.

The four-engined Hermes aircraft, capable of "picking up" underwater objects with its magnetometer equipment normally used for measuring the earth's magnetic field, carried out another seven-hour search today.

There is no immediate evidence of what the "contacts" can be and naval aircraft will continue their searches about the area tomorrow.

The Admiralty have already stated that there is no reasonable hope of rescuing any of the missing men.

Special prayers were said in churches today throughout this naval port. — Reuter.

BABIES' ROOM IN
CHURCH

Sydney, Apr. 22. The Seventh Day Adventists are building a sound-proof room for crying babies in their new church in Dubbo, Western New South Wales.

The room, seating 40, will have a glass front so that parents can see the whole service. Loud-speakers will be installed so they can hear what is being said above their infants' din.

The idea is to encourage parents of young children to go to church and not regard unruly babies as an excuse to stay away. — Reuter.

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POP
JUST LOOKED
IN TO ONE OF
YOU WERE
COMING
ROUND TO
THE CLUB.
DAY JACK
CARSON
BOWMAN
TO-MORROW

TREASURE ISLAND

RUSSIA BUILDS
UP HUGE
ARMED FORCES

Mr. Shinwell's Estimate

Harwell, Apr. 22. The Defence Minister, Mr Emmanuel Shinwell, said today that he had reason to believe the Soviet Union had increased its armed forces by 25 divisions in the past year.

Mr Shinwell said the Russian Army now totalled 200 divisions, many of them ready to be deployed in the West if Russia so decided.

The Defence Minister spoke at a political meeting here and devoted most of his address to defence and the necessity for Britain's rearmament programme.

He said the international situation was very disturbed and the fighting in Korea was accompanied by disturbances in Persia which, if not checked, would undoubtedly cause a disturbance through the whole of the Middle East.

He added that such Middle East developments could become even graver unless wise measures were taken to prevent it.

Mr Shinwell said also that the Soviet Union was continuing to arm at an excessive rate.

"I made a statement in the House of Commons a year ago that Soviet Russia was in possession of 175 divisions, 26,000 tanks and 10,000 aircraft. I would like to adjust those figures."

TERRIFIC OUTPUT

"I believe at the present time Soviet Russia has 200 divisions, many of them ready to be deployed in the West if Russia so decided."

"Moreover, Russia is producing aircraft at a terrific rate."

Mr Shinwell said the Labour Government was willing and whole-heartedly anxious to promote peace.

"We don't want another war. We have had enough," he declared. — United Press.

SADHUS TO
SEEK PLAN
FOR PEACE

New Delhi, Apr. 22. A thousand Indian Sadhus will confer in New Delhi this week to discuss a "programme for world peace and the purification of political and social life in India."

About 300 saffron-clad bart- futed Sadhus, many of them from their Himalayan abodes, have already arrived here and are camping on the banks of the Jumna River until their five-day conference begins on Thursday.

Tomorrow a sacred fire will be kindled as a preliminary to the gathering and will be fed with butter fat for eight days to the chanting of Vedic verses.

A spokesman for the holy men, a bearded Sadhu with a shaven head, said that they expected about a dozen monk delegates from Germany, France, Burma, Indo-China, Ceylon and Tibet.

He said that, besides their plan to create world harmony by reconciling different faiths and re-awakening faith in God, they would discuss "a local programme" of spreading education and medical aid, increasing food production, improving cattle breeding and milk supply, and fighting corruption and blackmarketing.

"Also we want to purify our own ranks and restore to the Sadhus their pristine alliance," the spokesman said.

The Sadhus also aimed at reconciling political parties for the sake of harmony "so that politics itself will end."

The spokesman added that the conference would cost about £7,000. "But money does not worry us. It will come to us in response to spiritual summons," he declared. — Reuter.

Japan Holding
Elections

Tokyo, Apr. 22. Experts here predict a Conservative (Government) victory in tomorrow's country-wide municipal elections, the Kyodo News Agency said today.

But they hasten to forecast the outcome in Yokohama, Nagoya and Osaka, where bitter campaigns are in progress.

Political observers expect a vote of more than 70 per cent in these elections, the second local elections to be held in Japan since the war, the Agency said.

Election Officials said that the full results would be known by Tuesday evening.

On April 30 Japan will elect Governors of Prefectures and members of the Prefectural Assembly. — Reuter.

Defence talk

Paris, Apr. 22. Tonight's bulletin on the health of Philippe Petain, Minister of Commerce and Industry, who is at present touring Italy, was introduced to the Pope by Al Omari Taher, Mohammed Bey, Egyptian Minister to the Vatican. — United Press.

Pétain Improves

Vatican City, Apr. 22. Pope Pius today received in private audience Mohammed Soliman Ghannam, Egyptian Minister of Commerce and Industry, who is at present touring Italy. Mr Ghannam was introduced to the Pope by Al Omari Taher, Mohammed Bey, Egyptian Minister to the Vatican. — United Press.

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Trouble Looms
For Franco
In Bilbao

Madrid, Apr. 22. Leaflets secretly distributed in Bilbao during the past 24 hours called on workers in the Basque city and industrial centre to strike tomorrow against the high cost of living. Local newspapers today warned the people to ignore "the possible intrigues of the enemies of the social order."

For several weeks

rumours have said that former labour organisations, dissolved in 1939 but still being maintained secretly, would try to provoke a conflict in Bilbao.

Bilbao is the main centre of the Basque autonomous movement, which is not friendly to the Franco regime. — Reuter.

Medals For
Scottish
Nationalists

Glasgow, Apr. 22. Scottish patriots said a number of persons have donated family heirlooms which will be melted and cast into gold and silver medals for the persons who took the Stone of Scone from Westminster Abbey on Christmas Day.

The patriots said six medals are being prepared, but they would not identify the persons named to receive them.

Mr J. V. Porter, one of the donors, said anything that makes people laugh nowadays is "worth its weight in gold."

The Scots have laughed at the mention of the historic Coronation Stone, which was recently recovered by Scotland Yard detectives in Scotland, ever since it was stolen, allegedly by Scottish patriots. It was announced that Scotland Yard was not prosecuting any one in connection with the theft of the famous stone and no arrest has been made.

The Stone of Scone, which has been used for centuries to crown Scottish and English kings, was taken from Scotland to England in the 13th century.

Mr Marti Somerville, chairman of the Scottish National Congress, which will make the medals, said six would be made. "That is not saying that six people were involved," he said. "Nor can I say when they will be presented." — United Press.

Briton Still
Being Held

Teheran, Apr. 22. One of the three British oil officials arrested by the Persian authorities on Friday was still in custody today, it was learned tonight. He was expected to be released later today.

The authorities announced the release of two yesterday and it was first reported that the other had also been freed.

Evening newspapers here reported that the British Embassy had sent an aide memoire to the Persian Foreign Ministry expressing the "utmost surprise" at the arrests.

The police said tonight that the student groups which had buried the way to the Majlis earlier today were all opposed to the Communist Tudeh Party, which had organised the march.

They added that the groups had consisted of adherents of the "National Front" (advocating oil nationalisation), the fraternal religious organisation, Fedaih Islam (generally held responsible for the recent political assassinations in Persia) and the extreme organisation known as Pan-Iranians.

Each group, though united in barring the path of the marchers, decided the other groups as "British hirelings." They called the Tudeh "Communist allies of the British."

Reuter.

Pontiff Receives

Egyptian

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FOURTEEN-NATION DECLARATION ON KOREA EXPECTED

Lake Success, Apr. 22.

Despite deep differences over many aspects of Far Eastern policy, the United Nations appeared determined today that the utmost effort must be made to stop the expected Communist Spring offensive in Korea.

One Western spokesman said this determination may soon be emphasised in a 14-nation declaration of the principles on Korea. The declaration was "in the works."

Such a statement had been expected to be delivered by President Truman, but apparently the MacArthur crisis forced its postponement.

Although the United States and Britain disagree on whether further sanctions should be invoked against Red China at this time—the United States is now attempting to obtain British support for clamping an embargo on shipments of strategic materials to China, while London reasons such an act would be seen by Peking as unnecessary provocation—both Governments stand by the announced policy that aggression in Korea must be fought as long as necessary.

Diplomats of both nations emphasised that nothing had happened to alter decisions at last year's Truman-Attlee conference that "aggression must not be rewarded" and aggression should not be sought.

Delegates had no comment on the statement by the Eighth Army commander, Lt-General James van Fleet, that new allies might support an offensive by an estimated 60 Red divisions against the United Nations forces.

Delegates said privately that General van Fleet presumably had in mind the possibility that Soviet pilots or Japanese pilots of the captured Kwantung Army would fly Communist planes and they indicated there was no reason why such an "unfortunate" development should affect in any way basic UN policy in Korea.

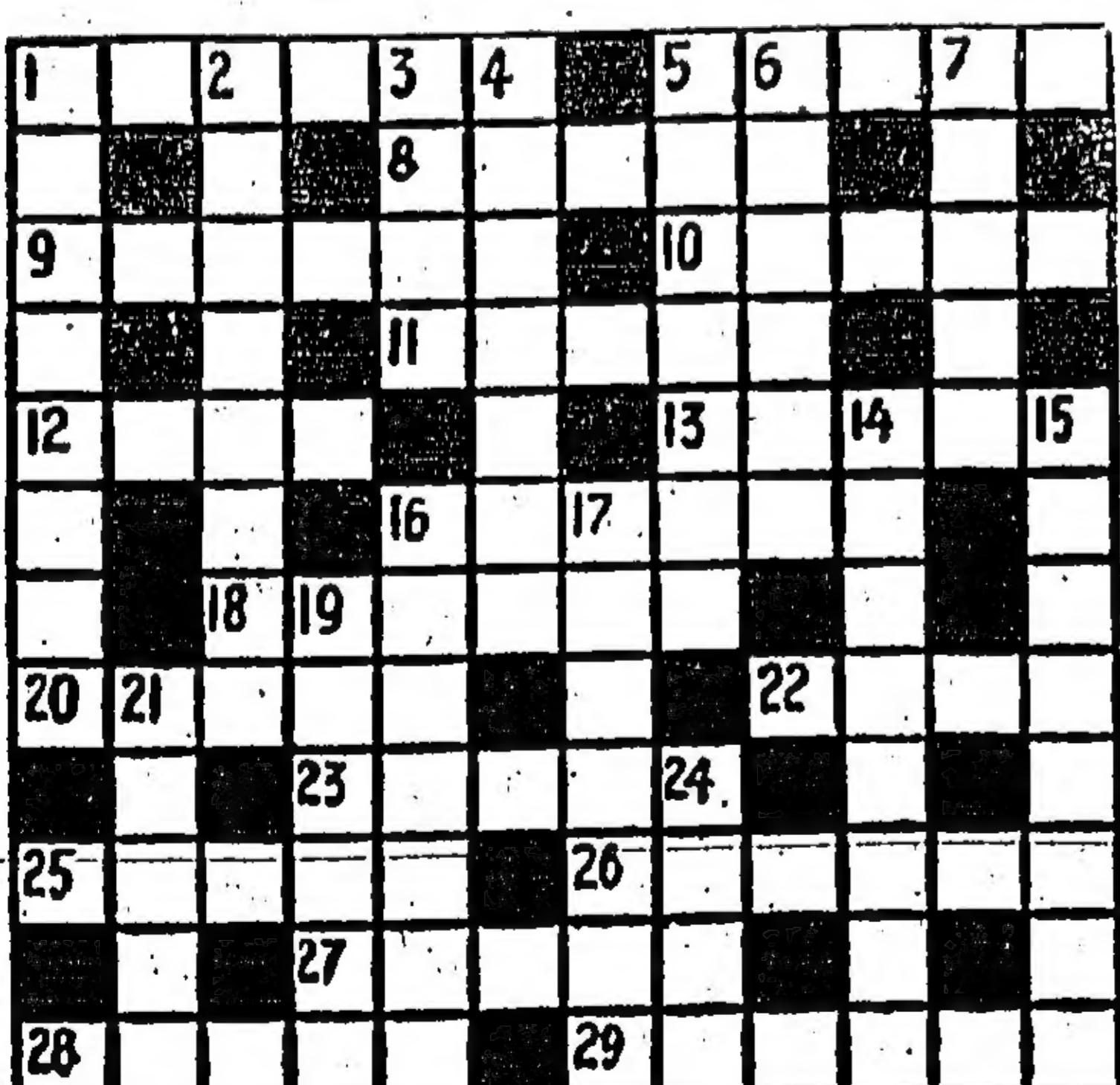
WILL FIGHT

The delegates, who refused official comment because they felt it premature prior to substantiation of General van Fleet's prediction, volunteered the opinion, however, that there was nothing the United Nations could do at present to influence a Soviet decision on whether its soldiers should become Korean "volunteers." One Western delegate said: "We shall fight all 'new volunteers' as we fought the Chinese 'volunteers'."

They agreed that such a development would complicate beyond words the already complex Far Eastern situation, but need not bring about general war. They also agreed it would probably kill all hopes that peaceful settlement of the Korean war is in sight, as it might lead to UN bombing of Manchurian bases.

The United Nations Arabo-Asian combination, meanwhile, continued to attempt to establish negotiations mechanism before the new Red offensive delays what has become known as the "psychological moment" for settlement of the conflict. The group, which has already been

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1. Worry (6).
- 5. Kill (5).
- 8. Images (5).
- 9. Far away (8).
- 10. Observing (6).
- 11. Growl (6).
- 12. Go down (4).
- 13. Birds (6).
- 14. Judgment (6).
- 15. Hidden (8).
- 16. Shing (7).
- 17. Fixed (7).
- 20. Supplicate (6).
- 21. Fragrant oil (4).
- 22. Separates into finer and coarser parts (8).
- 23. Turdah (6).
- 24. Depleted (4).
- 27. Walks down (6).
- 28. Caffelos (5).
- 29. Protect (6).

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 3. Avid, 7. Droll, 9. Aye, 10. Episode, 12. Hint, 15. Trite, 16. Beat, 18. Preach, 21. Apart, 22. Lien, 23. Edict, 26. Show, 29. Roakdo, 30. Apes, 31. Pace, 32. Reckon, 33. Dado, 34. Down, 1. Crib, 2. Cluster, 4. Vault, 5. Dash, 6. Down, 9. Edict, 11. Oracle, 12. Iron, 14. Tom, 16. Chisel, 17. Down, 18. Rule, 20. Down, 21. Down, 22. Down, 23. Down, 24. Down, 25. Down, 26. Down, 27. Down, 28. Down, 29. Down, 30. Down, 31. Down, 32. Down, 33. Down, 34. Down, 35. Down, 36. Down, 37. Down, 38. Down, 39. Down, 40. Down, 41. Down, 42. Down, 43. Down, 44. Down, 45. Down, 46. Down, 47. Down, 48. Down, 49. Down, 50. Down, 51. Down, 52. Down, 53. Down, 54. Down, 55. Down, 56. Down, 57. Down, 58. Down, 59. Down, 60. Down, 61. Down, 62. Down, 63. Down, 64. Down, 65. Down, 66. Down, 67. Down, 68. Down, 69. Down, 70. Down, 71. Down, 72. Down, 73. Down, 74. Down, 75. Down, 76. Down, 77. Down, 78. Down, 79. Down, 80. Down, 81. Down, 82. Down, 83. Down, 84. Down, 85. 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By David Temple Roberts

WHAT EXACTLY IS THIS FESTIVAL OF BRITAIN?

When only the best will do

It is a well known fact that the best Virginia cigarettes are made in London but, unfortunately, they do not all stay there! The famous Benson & Hedges red tin is a familiar sight in almost every country of the world. You will find these cigarettes in the hands of particular smokers who prefer to pay just a little more to make quite sure of having the absolute best for all those occasions when only the best will do.

IN TINS OF 20
\$1.10

The King looks at a model of the South Bank exhibition. Mr Gerald Barry's hand stretches past the top of the Skylon as he points towards Waterloo station.

LONDON
THE Festival people hope you have seen some of their advertisements. But I will try to tell you only the things that do not appear in the advertisements.

The Festival of Britain, due to open on May 3, was thought of as a scheme for giving the morale of Britain a boost—and also giving the British tourist industry an uplift. The idea originated in the mind of well-meaning people and is being carried to fulfillment by a noble band of the well-intentioned, the idealistic, the educators and the amateur do-gooders. Behind them, and urging them on, is an astute and hard-working politician—Mr Herbert Morrison.

The Festival, with political backing, has been able to enlist the co-operation of the best architects, the best organisers of the arts, the best industrial designers and, it is hoped, the best restaurateurs available in Britain.

The Festival people say that the newspapers of Britain have misunderstood them. They say that the Festival of Britain is not only the modernistic agglomeration of aluminium and glass buildings to be seen across the river from their own offices which are next to the Savoy Hotel. It is something all over the countryside, they say. In every village this Festival, I am told, means what is being done in 1951 in that village. It is nothing to do with London, they say eagerly; all over the small towns of Britain little communi-

ties are gathering together to make a show or to brighten their communal back gardens. Some of this talk from Festival officers demonstrates nothing but their own sincerity. The people who are running this Festival really believe that they are lifting the face of Britain. That's what's so nice about them. Solemnly they have gathered together and catalogued all the efforts of villages and towns, and boroughs and cities. But when you dip into this monster guide to Much Muddlecombe it reveals the kind of improvements most parishes make each time the spring comes.

The Director of the Festival of Britain is Gerald Barry, who was once editor of the *New Chronicle*—the newspaper that first suggested the scheme. But there is no unified command of the Festival, except for Lord festival himself. The Arts Council of Great Britain (which Lord Keynes was so proud to have developed), the Council of Industrial Design, (a semi-Government body trying to modernise industry), and the Trustees of the Victoria and Albert Museum (which was founded following Prince Albert's Great Exhibition of 1851), are all taking a leading part in Festival organising.

Whatever they say about it, the Festival of Britain seems to amount to the following achievements. First there is a very small exhibition on the "South Bank" of the Thames. The Dome of Discovery, a mushroom of aluminium, the Skylon, a vertical 300 ft. floodlit spire of metal, the "Road to the moon and back"; all this with restaurants, a Concert Hall, pavilions and bars crowded in a fair-ground's plot of land. It is minute by the standards of the International Exhibitions of Chicago, New York, or Paris.

Thirdly, the Festival is preparing somewhere for the bored visitor to go in London—the idea is to reconstitute, in the 20th Century, the out-of-door "pleasure gardens"—Ranelagh and Vauxhall—that were a merry feature of London 200 years ago. It is giving the visitor the benefit of the Thames (which runs through the city), but which we often forget.

The regular "Festivals" of British artistic life will all be concentrated in the Big Festival—five months—the Shakespeare season at Stratford, the Shaw season at Malvern, the mixed bag at Edinburgh (with Scottish atmosphere), the modern music show on the Suffolk coast at Aldeburgh, Bath's and Cheltenham's season for those in search of the watering places of the Regency bucks. But frankly the Festival is not doing much more for these annual events but give them publicity, a badge, and an international reservations organisation for seats and hotel rooms.

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Queue Habit

Hundreds of boats will make the Thames the waterway of the Festival, and on the Bank of the Thames an interesting mile, or so, upriver from the Dome of Discovery will be these Festival Gardens. They will be a sort of Tivoli, and a brand of Coney Island mixed with it, and an essay in English humour. There will be a theatre, a pool, a roller-coaster, a fun-fair (closed on Sundays), and innumerable tea gardens for tasting the national drink.

The national habit of queuing will be sure to interest the Festival. I suggest to all visitors that they should never line up behind half a dozen Englishmen. Pass on—a cunning operator can usually get what he wants without waiting.

Such is the Festival of Britain. We are not celebrating anything. We expect to be celebrated. Britain expects its visitors to bring an air of merriment with them. All the Festival offers is a demonstration of self-confidence that the British understand that is taken by foreigners as our most attractive, if sometimes irritating, national characteristic.

To Show Off

The Festival of Britain is not a Festival "for Britons only" as a New York travel agent seems to think. He said recently, "It's no use thinking the Festival of Britain will keep Americans away. If they want to come to Britain they'll come just the same."

As a nation we have never been ashamed to parade our consciences, but it has meant a bit of courage to parade our culture. So most "properly English" Englishmen are damably self-conscious at the moment. The proper thing for Londoners to ask one another at parties is, "Where are you going for the Festival, old man?" And the proper answer is, "Well, I was thinking of letting my flat, but I suppose I'll stay London won't be worth living in, all these visitors swarming over the place." Secretly, of course, we are all longing to show off, this summer.

Tomorrow: A Quick Tour.

Two Hours In The Life Of Sir Laurence Dunne

By John Clarke

Have BOVRIL on your side



The physical fitness that Bovril gives is especially valuable to athletes and to everyone who takes strenuous exercise. Take Bovril regularly.

BOVRIL gives strength to win

A.P.E. 11

ON Wednesday and Thursday mornings, the Chief Metropolitan Magistrate, Sir Laurence Rivers Dunne, arrives at Bow Street to sit on the Bench in Court No. 1.

He travels by threepenny Tube from Knightsbridge to Covent Garden, unlike the prostitutes, who mostly arrive by taxi and in many cases arrange for the taxis to be held, meters ticking over, while their cases are heard.

There are three courts at Bow Street, two in daily use, the third in reserve if pressure of business becomes too great; outside each of the two a crowd of the curious, who will fill the public galleries, begins to queue 30-45 minutes before 10.30, the official time for opening.

There are a few regulars in the crowd—night-workers, who like the morning entertainment, retired people who are interested—and generally far more men than women.

KC's Son

YESTERDAY morning when Sir Laurence took the Bench at 10.34, there were 33 spectators, of whom only four were women—one a hatless girl, the others middle-aged.

They saw, as the Chief Magistrate took his seat, a man with a fine leonine head, keen blue eyes, a rather grey complexion and an innate courtesy apparent in his every gesture, word and movement.

He wore a dark-grey pinstriped suit, black-and-white striped shirt, with a white collar and gold cuff-links, and instead of the Old Etonian tie he often wears, a black-and-white patterned one. As the first defendant was shown into the dock, he put on a pair of horn-rimmed spectacles half-way down his nose.

There followed into the dock two groups of girls who were charged with obstructing the footway outside a public house in the Piccadilly Circus area.

The first 12 cases involved prostitution, which is not a crime, the charge being framed thus: "Soliciting in the street to the annoyance of passengers." These cases—all the pimps were guilty—were disposed of at the rate of 10-12 seconds each. In 11 cases the fine was 40s. In the 12th, as the defendant had only recently been on the streets of Bow Street's bawdry (A, B, C and E police divisions, taking in most of the West End), Sir Laurence exacted only 10s.

There followed into the dock the morning contained 32 charges and three remands from the week before.

All Guilty

THE list that had been prepared

for Sir Laurence yesterday

morning contained 32 charges

and three remands from the

week before.

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There followed an Irish waiter charged with loitering with intent to steal; he was discharged conditionally; a clerk charged with embezzlement, who was remanded on bail, and a woman charged with indecent offence, who was remanded in custody for a medical examination.

No Answer

THERE was no answer to the

first remand, and a police

officer gave evidence that the

man expected to appear was

dead; the second remand was a

part-heard charge of stealing;

and the prisoner was placed on

probation; the third case in-

volved irregularities in the

purchase of gold, and was dis-

missed.

At 12.12 Sir Laurence Dunne folded his spectacles and rose; the morning's work was over, and the public gallery filled out to conduct post-mortems on every case heard—like the troopers discussing a play.

Two drunks without the

strength to make the last

two remands to place

in the dock.

Sir Laurence Dunne served

NEW YORK
ESTES KEFAUVER,

America's man against

crime and sworn enemy of

Frankie Costello, Joe Adams

and the other colourful

characters of the twilight

world, is not-at-all the type

one might expect.

About him there is none of

the flamboyant, hectoring

blustering, loud District At-

torney of Hollywood and Chi-

cago. He is big and rugged.

But in this 47-year-old Senator

from the backwoods country

of Tennessee there is more of

the earnest professor than of

the headline-hunting, swash-

buckler.

His quiet voice flows smooth-

ly, without rasp. His accent is

a pleasant soft Southern drawl.

But some of those who have

faced him and his Senate Crime

Investigating Committee have

learned that there is much

about that difficult smile, a

mantrap in those seemingly

harmless questions.

KEFAUVER has little time

for any books but those on

political and economic matters.

But he is no dull dog. He

likes a party, loves travelling

and striking up acquaintances

with people he meets in trains

and in the air.

Fishing was a passion with

him once—the mountain

streams of Tennessee are among

America's best trout waters—

but he has little time for it now.

At college he was a track star

and played a hard game of football. Now his absorbing

hobby is carpentry.

"My most successful recent

project," he says, "was to fix

a new door on my daughter's

playhouse."

Kefauver has two daughters,

aged eight and three, and a

four-year-old son.

Mrs Kefauver, red-haired

and attractive, was born and

brought up in Glasgow, where

her father, though an Ameri-

can, owned a shipyard.

Kefauver admits somewhat

bashfully that they met in a

"blind date," when he took the

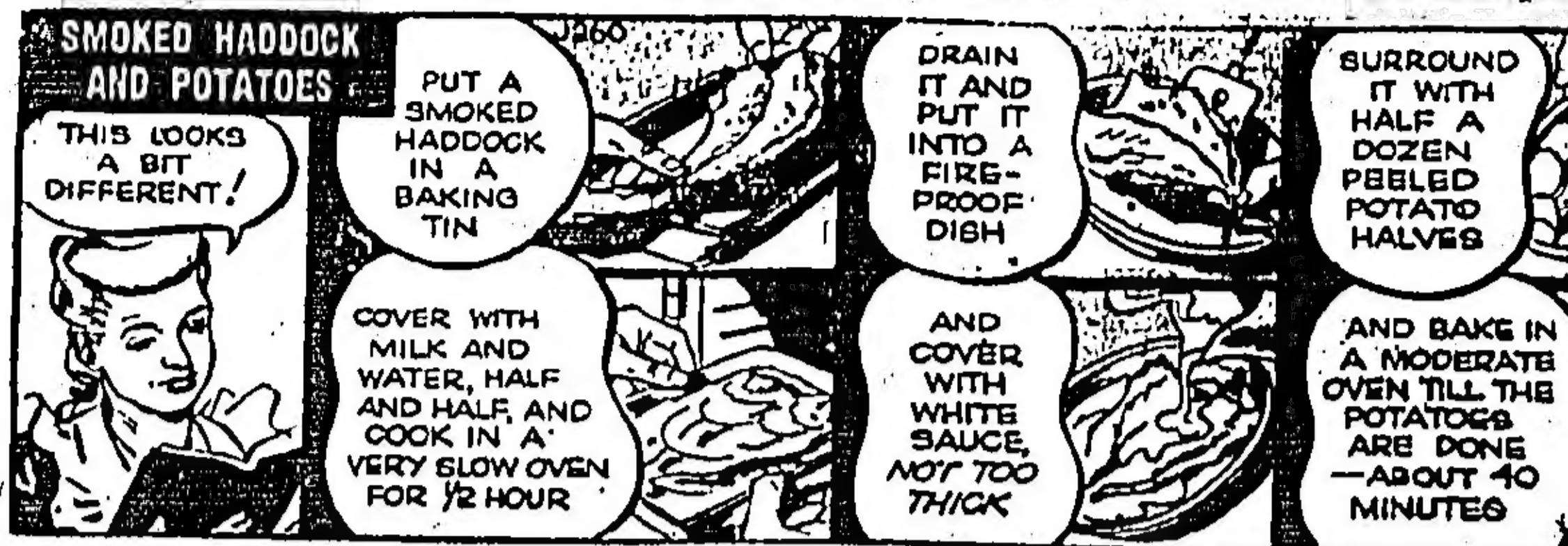
place of a friend who had

caught a cold.

Keveny Kefauver has lost

most of her Scots accent. Her

WOMANSENSE



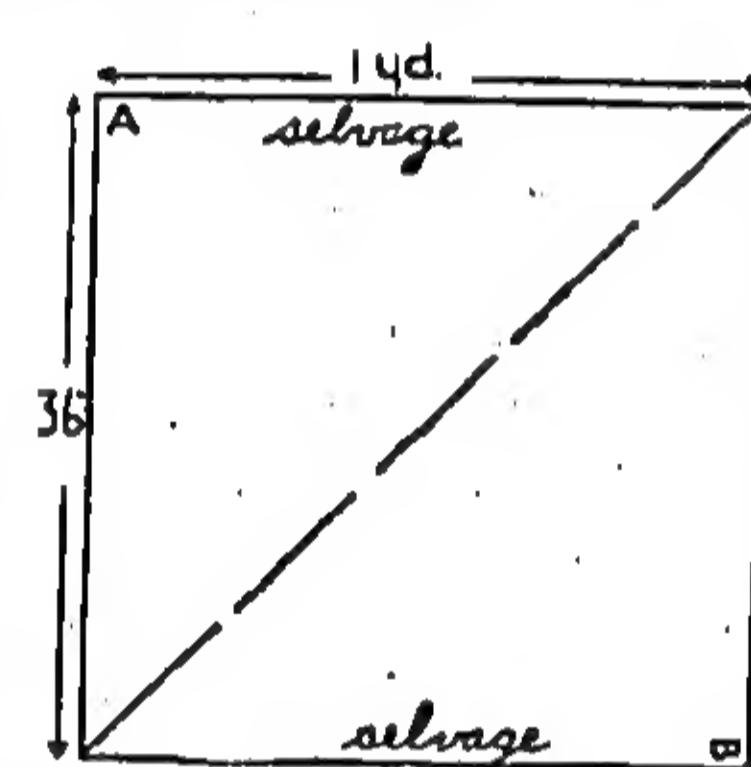
Skirt and Stole—In the Fashion of Lincoln's Day

band on and use a button and buttonhole or hooks and eyes as a finish for waistline closing. Put skirt on, decide length you want it. Remove it, turn hem, then machine-stitch or blind-stitch it to place.

Stole Shawl

For the stole shawl, fold it diagonally as dotted line on our diagram shows. Cut on this line. Place one of the triangles over the other, right sides together, with corner B over corner A. Stitch $\frac{1}{4}$ " from edge all around the three sides, leaving opening in diagonal side to turn. Turn to the right side and close opening with whip-stitch.

Stitch the cotton fringe over the hem on the two side edges, easing it on so it cannot be tight on any point. Shape the corners nicely so fringe will lie flat. Fringe covers the hem and makes a neat finish.



A COMPLEXION CARE PROGRAMME

Cleanliness is the most important part of any complexion care programme. To do a good job, wash your face thoroughly, then apply cleansing cream.

By HELEN FOLLETT

The woman who washes her face at bedtime with soap and water, then applies a cream, is doing a duty that is necessary for skin health. Then, in the morning, she gives her snap a cold rinsing, and that's all right. What else does she do in the way of hygienic measures? Probably nothing at all. And what does she do that is harmful to her complexion?

She lays on the high lights in the morning—powder, rouge,

lipstick—and, during the day, she patches it up with dabs and dabs, often with a soiled powder pad and a compact pad that has been on the job for ages.

In a few hours the skin, carrying a light film of sebum oil, can pick up considerable atmospheric dust. By noon the nicest looking face can be dirty. Soiled is a nicer word, but it isn't strong enough. By that time she should use a thin oil or cleansing cream, and make herself a new face. This chore should be accomplished

again before dinner if the skin is to have freshness.

Ask yourself now, just what are your methods? Do you grind powder over the surface of your nose several times a day, put on a little more lip colouring, maybe play up the factory blush a bit more and press dust into your pores?

If so, do not bow and weep about blemishes. They are a disgusting sight, one of the horridities of complexion blemishes and, in many cases, are self-inflicted.

A SILKY NUMBER

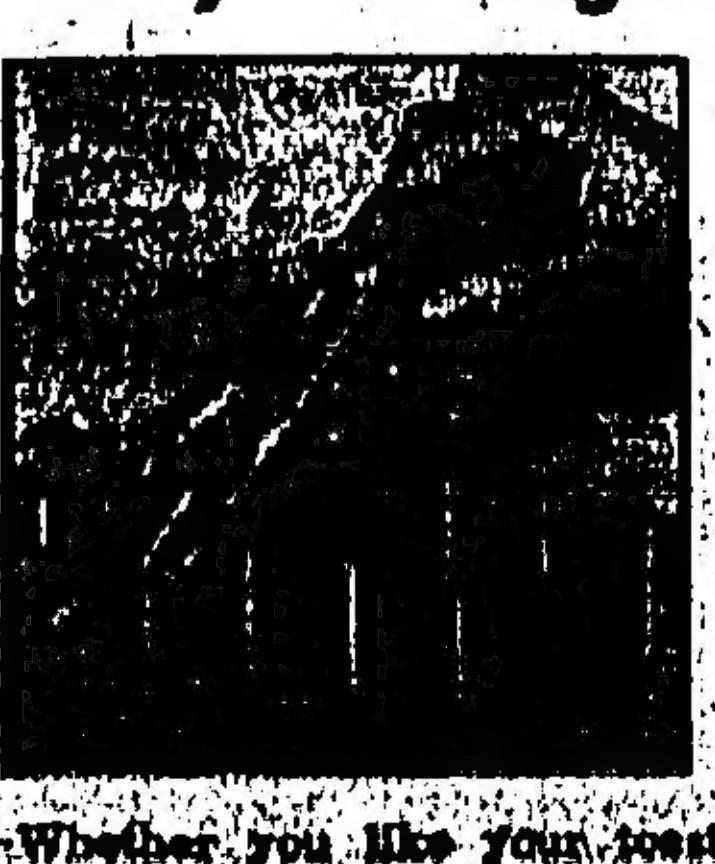


Attractive daytime dress.

By VERA WINSTON

PURE silk is used for a daytime dress which is perfect for wear under a jacket for spring. It has a pale blue ground with an all-over black line print. The slender bodice has a small mandarin collar and black silk frog simulated fastening. The actual hook and eye fastening is adroitly concealed. Skirt interest centres about the draped pannier pockets which end at the side seams. The slim skirt is slit in back.

Today's Gadget



Whether you like your radio in the car or at home, this is a good idea.

New Floorings Invade The Home

ONCE seen principally in public buildings, the hard-surface floor coverings such as tiles of all kinds, linoleum and felt base installations, have now invaded the home.

The advantages of easy maintenance combined with comparative low cost, and the inherent possibilities in special designs and patterns are making this type of floor covering an attractive buy for the householder.

One reason is that the picture window so prevalent today, lets in loads of sun and this has a tendency to fade carpets in the process. Terraces directly off living areas, another current architectural characteristic for apartments and houses, bring a greater propensity for carpet soiling, which is easily simplified by an easy-to-clean hard surface.

For Game Rooms

Tiles—which include cork, plastics of various kinds, rubber, linoleum and asphalt—have long been used in lavish private houses for game rooms and other interiors. Cork tiles are particularly nice, for they are easy under foot, and have an attractive wood-like colour.

A cork tile floor provides a good background for furniture as well as throw rugs. Today the cork tile floor is being offered in a lighter gauge that is less expensive than the original depth, and it comes with clear, plastic-coated top surfaces. These surfaces make the cork tiles more durable and easy to maintain.

THE NEW LOOK, 1947

striped of its veiling, with a forward tilt and a crown full of flowers. Mrs. McPherson's New Look hat of 1947 does service for another spring.

What next?

GUIDE for thirsty visitors to London comes in the shape of a silk scarf showing 84 well-known hostilities. Captions explain how to get there and even the sort of people you may expect to find on arrival.

For spring evenings—she and her husband usually entertain friends at week-ends—she has made up a simple batiste green frock with long sleeves, wide hip pockets, from a 30s remnant. For cocktails or a theatre in town she has made a taffeta patterned frock, square-necked, with short sleeves and bouffant skirt also from a remnant.

For summer evenings—she has picked up four different remnants in patterned linen or silk with a white background, to be teamed with white accessories, for really hot days.

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Yesterday's Hockey Carnival.

THE FIGHTING IRISH WON INTERNATIONAL TOURNAMENT IN TRADITIONAL STYLE

Says "OBSERVER"

Fifteen men's and two ladies' teams supplied a day's grand and enjoyable hockey at King's Park yesterday to mark the conclusion of the 1950-1951 local hockey season.

Sharing honours in the carnival were teams representing Ireland, Army and the Club de Recreio.

Ireland and India opened the programme with the International final in the morning; when a record crowd of spectators saw the Irishmen fight back in true Irish tradition from a one goal deficit to win the match by two goals to one.

The afternoon saw the Navy and Recreio ground swarming with players and enthusiasts as the men's knock-out competition and the ladies' tournament final went under way, and successfully concluding with the distribution of prizes just before the "Thunderbolts" gave vent to their feelings with peals of thunder for being the only champion team that were not awarded a trophy.

Army capped a brilliant season, during which they retained their Senior League title and won the Quadrangular Tournament, with yet another success yesterday by emerging the champions in the men's knock-out competition.

Recreio's honours for the day were brought home by their ladies. Sparked by their new left-winger discovery, Stella Correa, they just managed to edge out a diminutive but fighting King George V School XI by three corners.

INTERNATIONAL FINAL

Fast and hardhitting hockey was seen in the International final between Ireland and India. India had slightly the greater part of the play in the first half, but on the again lack of cohesion among the forwards and frequent off-sides nullified many of their goal-scoring attempts.

Only Karanjia among the forwards and Mohinder Singh gave the forward line any semblance of teamwork. Baghial Singh's attempts to force the ball "through" an opponent proved unworkable against a tough and brilliant Irish defence, composed of Wilson at right-back, Chamberlain at left-back, Stewart-Cox at centre-half, Stewart-Cox at right-half and Noonan at left-half.

Veteran interceptor M. H. Hassan gave another classical display at centre-half and was largely responsible for keeping the team together, but the two Indian wing halves and wings were the weakest link in the team.

Both the Indian backs, Jaggett Singh and Man Singh, stood up well in the loose, when their powerful hits were conspicuous, but were inclined to be rattled when under pressure and subjected to hard tackling by their opponents.

Greater utilisation of the flicks towards their halves outside the "D" could have saved them from many an awkward situation.

Man Singh gave more than an average performance, and could not be blamed for the two goals against him.

Ireland's victory yesterday was due mainly to their brilliant half-line. How great a part the half-line plays, particularly in hockey, was demonstrated to the full in yesterday's match, when three brilliant halves gave a fine exhibition of coverage in depth in defense and kept on plying their corresponding forwards with constant streams of well-directed feeding passes into the open spaces. Stewart-Cox was the most scientific in this respect.

With two good wings, Walker on the left and later, in the second half, Hunt and McMullen on the right constantly fed and sending good cross passes it was only a matter of time before the goals came.

That they did not come in a greater number was the fault of the inside-forwards, who between them missed at least half a dozen easy ones, especially in the second half, when they were in the Indian "D" for at least three quarters of the period.

THE PLAY

After even exchanges in the opening minutes, India opened the scoring in the 10th minute. A beautiful cross push pass by Karanjia into the circle was unopposed by centre-forward Mohinder Singh, who took the ball forward and flicked it past Ronan at close range.

Soon afterwards, Mohinder Singh missed a first-timer to a perfect right-wing centre in front of the goal-mouth.

Gradually, however, Ireland came into the ascendancy and were all over the India goal-mouth towards the end of the first half, without being able to make the equaliser.

A push into the circle by McMullen was taken by Pitcher, who crashed the ball into the goal, but the whistle blew for offside.

Two good wing centres by McMullen, a wing centre and just before the whistle went for the interval, India survived what looked like a goal.

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PASSING US BY?



Johnny Leach (above), the English holder of the World Table Tennis Singles title, will leave London by air on May 15 for a tour of India, Singapore, New Zealand and Australia, says a Reuter message.

He will be accompanied by the French international, Michel Haguenauer.

The two could be persuaded to visit Hongkong.

Home Rugger

Newport Given Hard Fight By Plymouth

London, April 21. Newport, the outstanding Rugby Union team of the season, had to work hard to-day to beat Plymouth Albion by two tries to a goal.

A fruitless short corner for India brought the sound of the final whistle with Ireland winning the International trophy for the first time in the series.

THE TEAMS

Ireland: Rowan; Wilson, Chamberlain; Noonan, Fitzgibbon, Stewart-Cox; McMullen, Hayde, Hunt, Pitcher, Walker.

India: Lall Singh; J. S. Dillon, Man Singh; Gurbux Singh, M. H. Hassan, Walker; Balwant Singh, Karanjia, Mohinder Singh, Baghial Singh, Mickey Ram.

At the conclusion of the Men's knock-out final, trophies were won during the season, including the Spalding Interport Cup which was won by Hongkong, given away by Miss E. M. Gray, a former Colony Interporter.

THE PRIZE-WINNERS

Ladies' Senior League Ezra Abraham Cup for the Champions: Won by Greco.

Southern Cup for runners-up: Won by Victorians on a toss-up with Recreio.

Ladies' Junior League Falconer Cup for Champions: Won by Diocesan Girls' School.

Wilson Cup for runners-up: Won by Recreio "B".

Ladies' Hockey League Tournament Gray Cup for Champions: Won by Recreio.

Men's Senior League Challenge Shield for Champions: Won by Army for second year in succession.

Men's Junior League No trophy: League won by Thunderbolts.

Men's knock-out Competition Challenge Cup: Won by Army.

Quadrangular Tournament Challenge Cup: Won by Army.

International Competition Challenge Shield: Won by Ireland.

Spalding HK-Maeac Interport Cup Spalding Challenge Cup: Won by Hongkong.

THE RESULTS MENS KNOCK-OUT COMPETITION First Round

Army beat Police "A" by one goal.

Argonauts "B" beat HK Club, w.o.

HKMAF "A" (scratches).

YMCA beat Rovers by one goal.

Dutch beat Thunderbolts by one goal.

Recreio "A" beat Navy by two goals.

Army beat Nomads by two goals.

Argonauts "B" beat HK Club, w.o.

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HOME FOOTBALL REVIEW

MANCHESTER UNITED BEAT NEWCASTLE TO STAY IN LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP RACE

London, Apr. 21. A fine 2-0 away win over the Football Association Cup finalists, Newcastle, kept Manchester United in the race for the English Soccer League Championship.

Manchester United are now three points behind the leaders, Tottenham Hotspur, who were held to a 1-1 draw at Middlesbrough. Both have two more matches to play and Spurs, who now have 56 points need two points more to make certain of the championship.

The other Cup finalists, Blackpool, are lying third with 49 points.

Celtic Win Scottish Cup Final

Hampden Park, Glasgow, Apr. 21.

Celtic won the Scottish Soccer Cup for the 16th time today by beating Motherwell by one goal to nil here.

An all-ticket crowd of 134,000 saw John McPhail, the Celtic centre-forward, score the winning goal after 12 minutes play.

Motherwell, who have never won the trophy, were making their fourth appearance in the final. It was the third time they had lost to Celtic in the last stage.

On the run of play, Motherwell would probably consider themselves unlucky not to have earned a re-play, but they were a disappointing combination. Their forwards missed many opportunities and there was not the solidity about the half-back line which had been evident in earlier rounds.

The game was well spent before Celtic impressed as an attacking force, but their half-backs had a grip that the Motherwell forwards could not loosen.

Before this Celtic's raids were spasmodic, but they carried more menace than did the Motherwell attack. This was largely due to the leadership of McPhail, who gave the opposing defence several anxious moments with his swift dashes.

CHANCE SQUANDERED

Motherwell were the first to settle down and in five minutes forced three corners. From the second, left-half Willie Redpath shot strongly for Hunter to save brilliantly.

After 10 minutes Celtic's inside-right Collins squandered a great chance, shooting wide from six yards, but two minutes later came a characteristic goal by McPhail.

The Celtic leader, with a smart sickle of the boot, rounded centre-right Paton and ran on to place the ball past the advancing goal-keeper.

Motherwell pressed strongly and nearly drew level when their inside-right Forest headed out of Hunter's reach, but Evans kicked clear on the goal-line.

Motherwell continued to flit away chances in the second half by their over elaborate manoeuvre for position. Once, the right-winger, Humphries, brought out a splendid save by the Celtic goal-keeper from close range.

Towards the end Celtic took a grip on the game and twice Collins severely tested Johnstone in the Motherwell goal.

Though exciting the game lacked the finer touches—Reuter.

With Preston already assured of promotion to the First Division, interest in the Second Division lay in Manchester City and Cardiff. Both won today, Manchester City scoring their biggest win of the season by beating Barnsley by 6-0, at home, while Cardiff beat Luton 2-1 at home.

UP ON GOAL AVERAGE

Both have 49 points but Manchester City have the superior goal average and have three more games to play to to Cardiff's two.

Notts Forest gained a crushing 5-0 away win over Exeter to take the lead from Norwich in the Southern section of the Third Division. Norwich went down 2-1 at Plymouth and are one point behind Forest with four more matches to play against Forest's five games.

Forest need only two more goals to complete a century of goals for the season.

Rotherham strengthened their lead at the head of the Northern section by beating Shrewsbury Town by 2-0 at home. They need three more points from three games to ensure promotion to Division II. Their nearest rivals are Mansfield, who beat Chester 2-1 at home. They are six points behind them. They are six points behind.

Pegasus, the combined Oxford and Cambridge University team, won the England Football Association Amateur Cup by beating Bishop Auckland, from County Durham, by 2-1 in the final here today.

The teams were drawing 0-0 at half-time. The Varsity men, in the third year of the team's existence and are novices compared with their opponents, who have been in 14 finals and have

been in 14 finals and have fully deserved their success.

Pegasus, playing soccer of the old-time Corinthian style, eclipsed their rivals, who were completely bewildered by their long swinging passes and quick movement. The northern team, on the other hand, played poorly throughout, their finishing being extremely weak.

After a goalless first half, Potts, the England Amateur outside-left, headed a lovely goal for Pegasus in the 31st minute. The second goal came from the foot of John Tanner, the former England Amateur centre, who completed a lovely forward movement.

Two minutes from the finish, Bishop Auckland scored a consolation goal when the left-half, J. Nimmings, lobbed a high dropping shot off a corner into the left hand corner of the net.

A record crowd for amateur soccer in England of 100,000, paying a record sum of £23,000, watched the match and gave Pegasus a tremendous reception.

Pegasus won the toss and had the sun of a cool spring afternoon behind them.

Bishop Auckland had the better of the first 15 minutes, in which play on both sides was scrappy. Edwards, Bishop Auckland's outside-left, had two opportunities of scoring, but

In the 25th minute, Potts put in the first good shot for Pegasus, but his fierce drive from the wing shaved the crossbar.

PEGASUS OPEN SCORING

Just before the interval he came near to scoring again when the goalkeeper beat him to the ball and later when he hit the cross-bar after a perfectly taken corner.

On resumption, Pegasus went straight into the attack and might have scored twice in the first four minutes. Many thought that a header from Saunders, which Farrar, the left-back, kicked clear, had crossed the line. It was no surprise when, after six minutes of this half, that Pegasus opened the scoring with Potts' perfect header.

Bishop Auckland tried hard to draw level, but their finishing was lamentable and the strong Varsity defence hustled the north countrymen of the ball before they could use it to good advantage.

Ten minutes were left for play when Tanner scored the second Pegasus goal after a movement by the whole forward line.

Bishop Auckland did not give up and shortly before the final whistle they had their reward when, after a corner, Nimmings sent the ball over the heads of the defence into the top corner of the net. —Reuter.

Jack Holden To Open Festival Stadium

London, Apr. 22.

Jack Holden, the Empire Games and European Marathon Champion, will open the new Festival Stadium at Cannock, Staffordshire, on Whit-Tuesday, May 15.

There will be a triangular meeting between the Amateur Athletic Association, the Midland Counties' Athletic Association and the Northern Counties' Athletic Association. —Reuter.

Wolves Insured

For £280,000

London, Apr. 22. Wolverhampton Wanderers are reported to have been insured for £280,000 for their close season tour—the most valuable cargo of sportsmen ever to visit South Africa.—Reuter.

SPORTING SAM

By Reg. Woodson



Saigon As Happy As Ducks Once The Thunderstorm Broke

After having lost the Interport Match on Saturday, the Saigon team drew the second match of their visit here yesterday when they shared six goals with a Hong Kong Selection XI at Boundary Street.

A torrential thunderstorm broke over the ground shortly after half time and, before the final whistle, the entire field was under two or three inches of water and constructive football was out of the question.

Hongkong had run up a three-nil lead by half time. Saigon, taking to the new conditions like ducks would, had caught up after 24 minutes' play in the second half.

Man of the match yesterday was Saigon's inside-left, Thach, who held the visitors' forward together and then went on to score the hat trick. Myo, at inside-right, and Walco, at right-

back, were the pick of the others.

Coates, normally a half-back, led the Hongkong forward line in the absence of Gardner and played the game of his life. He was well aided by Jones at right wing.

After 21 minutes, Saigon again found the net when Tai squared the ball neatly to Thach, who had little difficulty in crashing it home from close range.

Within three minutes the same player completed his "hat-trick" with a long range shot which completely deceived the Hongkong keeper and entered the net over his head.

After eight minutes play, Hongkong opened the scoring when a move down the right saw Au Chi-yin send in a terrific drive which stopped but failed to hold. Running on, Au Chi-yin again obtained possession and shot through a crowd of defenders into the net.

In a raid in the 15th minute Au Chi-yin was brought down heavily when chasing the ball almost on the deadline.

From the resultant spot kick Chang Kam-hol made no mistake with a flashing shot to the corner of the net to make the score 2-0.

In the 35th minute Santos put Coates through on a deep pass and from his perfect centre, Au Chi-yin met the ball first time on the volley and found the back of the net.

On resumption, the Hongkong line-up was changed. Tsang Kai-wing (replaced at half time) Etheridge, Kirland, Tang-Sum, Ng Kee-chung, Santos, Jones, Chang Kam-hol, Coates, Au Chi-yin, Lee Tai-fai.

Saigon: Tho, Walco, Minh, Ven, Hie, Thanh, Myo, Duc, Tu, Thach, Tai.

The Hongkong Society for the Protection of Children sincerely thanks all those who have kindly responded to the Annual Appeal and earnestly requests well-wishers who intend to make a donation to do so as early as possible.

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It's Made Of Silver Rupees

Rugby's Calcutta Cup is a trophy exclusively the preserve of England and Scotland who compete for it annually. England now has two more wins than Scotland in the whole series, which gives an idea of the intensity of a rivalry that amounts almost to a feud.

The trophy has a strange, romantic history. It is an imposing silver cup with handles resembling snakes and will be among the many great sporting trophies which Festival of Britain visitors are to be privileged to see in a special display this summer.

More than seventy years ago when the Calcutta Rugby Club disbanded, the members turned an credit balance into silver rupees, had them melted down and the silver turned into the trophy which perpetuates their memory. At that time only Scotland had beaten England and the Calcutta Cup gave over.

The first few minutes of the second period saw Hongkong taking the initiative again, but within 10 minutes the rain poured down and Saigon took over.

Saigon's first goal came in the 15th minute when Thach capitalised on a defensive error between Santos and Ng Kee-chung.

This rivalry between the two countries has an almost equal edge to it in football; indeed Scottish players prize the honour of getting an international cap against England more than any distinction in the game. To Scots it is the match of the year.

Finch To Fight As A Heavyweight

London, Apr. 22. Albert Finch, former British Middleweight Boxing Champion, who has been fighting as a cruiserweight recently, will box as a heavyweight at the Empire Hall on April 30 when he meets Paddy Slavin, the Irish champion.—Reuter.

A very high standard of shooting marked the Hong Kong Rifle Association's Championships at Stonecutter's Island yesterday. The Governor's Shield and Cup were won by Cpl. Attfield of the Royal Air Force with 346 points out of a possible 400.

Lady Grantham, who was accompanied by His Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, presented the prizes at the conclusion of the two-day meeting.

K. C. Hoo, with only one point behind the winner, took the Governor's cup awarded to the runner-up.

In the Ladies' Section, Miss N. E. Kong (H.K.R.A.F.) captured all the four first prizes in the two-day shoot.

Yesterday's handicap event was interrupted by the rain.

Shooting conditions yesterday were much better than those of Saturday. There was no glaring sun or tricky shadows and little wind. What would have been a perfect day was spoilt by the darkened sky and heavy rain which fell during the last half hour of the shoot. However, that did not prevent the sharpshooters from registering the balls and in nears at 500 yards.

Col. J. G. Fisher of the H.K.R.A.F., who was the chief organizer of the two-day competition, thanked Captain D. W. Smith and Staff of the Royal Marine Small Arms School and Army Units at Stonecutter's for their assistance in making the competition a success.

RESULTS

Col. J. G. Fisher (H.K.R.A.F.): Winner, Col. Attfield (R.A.F.); Runner-up, H. C. Hoo.

Miss N. E. Kong (H.K.R.A.F.): Winner, Miss N. E. Kong (H.K.R.A.F.); Runner-up, Miss V. M. de Rodriguez (H.K.R.A.F.); Third, Mrs. B. G. Goh (H.K.R.A.F.).

Mr. F. E. Cox (H.K.R.A.F.): Winner, Mr. F. E. Cox (H.K.R.A.F.).

Miss N. E. Kong (H.K.R.A.F.): Winner, Miss N. E. Kong (H.K.R.A.F.).

Mr. F. E. Cox (H.K.R.A.F.): Winner, Mr. F. E. Cox (H.K.R.A.F.).

Mr. F. E. Cox (H.K.R.A.F.): Winner, Mr. F. E. Cox (H.K.R.A.F.).

Mr. F. E. Cox (H.K.R.A.F.): Winner, Mr. F. E. Cox (H.K.R.A.F.).

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Mr. F. E. Cox (H.K.R.A.F.): Winner, Mr. F. E. Cox (H.K.R.A.F.).

Mr. F. E. Cox (H.K.R.A.F.): Winner, Mr. F. E. Cox (H.K.R.A.F.).

Mr. F. E. Cox (H.K.R.A.F.): Winner, Mr. F. E. Cox (H.K.R.A.F.).

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Mr. F. E. Cox (H.K.R.A.F.): Winner, Mr. F. E. Cox (H.K.R.A.F.).

Mr. F. E. Cox (H.K.R.A.F.): Winner, Mr. F. E. Cox (H.K.R.A.F.).



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"HUEH"	Tsingtao & Tientsin	10 a.m. 26th Apr.
"SHENGKING"	Keeling	5 p.m. 28th Apr.
"ANKING"	Singapore & Penang	5 p.m. 29th Apr.
"SHANSI"	Bangkok	5 p.m. 1st May
"SOOCHOW"	Tokyo, Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	5 p.m. 1st May
"HUNAN"	Tsingtao & Tientsin	10 a.m. 1st May
"FENGTEEN"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	5 p.m. 2nd May
"SHENGKING"	Keeling	5 p.m. 4th May
"YOCHOW"	Bangkok	5 p.m. 9th May
• Sails from Custodian Wharf		

ARRIVALS FROM

ARRIVALS FROM		DUE
"HUNAN"	Tientsin	26th Apr.
"SHENGKING"	Keeling	7 a.m. 27th Apr.
"FENGTEEN"	Singapore	28th Apr.
"FENGTEEN"	Indonesia & Binan	29th Apr.
"SOOCHOW"	Bangkok	29th Apr.
"SHANSI"	Osaka	5th May
"YOCHOW"	Osaka	

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SAILINGS TO

SAILINGS TO		DUE
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"CHANGSHA"	Japan	13th May
"TAIYUAN"	Sydney	22nd May

ARRIVALS FROM

ARRIVALS FROM		DUE
"TAIYUAN"	Australia & Manila	25th Apr.
"CHANGSHA"	Australia & Manila	9th May
"TAIYUAN"	Japan	20th May

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SAILINGS		DUE
"AENEAS"	Liverpool, Dublin & Glasgow	20th Apr.
"MYRMIDON"	Genoa, Casablanca, Holland & London	3rd May
"PERSEUS"	Marselles, Liverpool & Glasgow	6th May
"BELLEROPHON"	Dublin & Liverpool	25th May

Scheduled Sailings from Europe

	Sails	Sails	Arrives
"MYRMIDON"	Liverpool	Rotterdam	Hong Kong
"PROMETHEUS"	7th Mar.	24th Apr.	In. Port.
"BELLEROPHON"	21st Mar.	29th Apr.	29th Apr.
"MARON"	31st Mar.	9th May	3rd May
"ANTILOCUS"	5th Apr.	20th May	6th May
G. "PYRRHUS"	13th Apr.	30th May	25th May
S. "AUTOLYCUS"	23rd Apr.	2nd June	7th June
G. "MENTOR"	28th Apr.		
S. "CLYTONEUS"	4th May		

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HK/Manila (DC-3)	7.00 a.m. Wed.	5.00 p.m. Wed.
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"BENALBANACH"	do	on or abt. 2nd May
"BENVENUE"	do	10th May
"BENLAWERS"	do	30th May
"BENCRUACHAN"	do	8th June

SAILINGS Loading on or abt.

SHIPS	DOCKED	DUE
"BENAVON"	London, Antwerp, Rotterdam	30th Apr.
"BENALBANACH"	Kobe, Yokohama, Nagoya & Otaru	5th May
"BENVENUE"	Liverpool, Dublin & Rotterdam	14th May
"BENLAWERS"	London, Antwerp & Rotterdam	2nd June
"BENCRUACHAN"	Liverpool, Glasgow, Dublin & Antwerp	12th June

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NOTICE

DIOCESAN GIRLS' SCHOOL

The Entrance Examination for Kindergarten Classes and Classes 7 and 6 will be held on Saturday May 6th at 9 a.m.

The number of vacancies in other classes will not be known until July. Examinations for these few places will be held on July 7th.

No further applications for admission in September can now be received.

DEATHS

VIANA—Clyde, (father of Celeste and Marie of Hongkong) passed away on 22nd April, 1951, in San Juaneiro Hospital, Macau.

POSITIONS WANTED

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US POLICIES IN

THE PACIFIC

Tokyo, Apr. 23.

The United States is determined to use its military might to support and protect its allies fully in the Pacific as well as in Europe, the State Department, special adviser, Mr John Foster Dulles, said today.

Mentioning the fears of some persons that the U.S. will use its enormous power to protect only Atlantic pact countries, Mr Dulles said in a speech to the UN Association of Japan that "that suggestion is wholly without foundation." Mr Dulles pointed to the Pacific security pact the United States proposes to take part in.

Mr Dulles said it was true that most of the military power of the United States—notably its strategic air power—remained in the U.S. proper. He continued, "An armed attack upon any of the areas east or west where there are such pre-arrangements (security pacts) as have been described could bring into play this immense military striking power. That is known and that knowledge exerts a powerful influence for peace. The Japanese nation can share the security which the United States itself and others derive from the fact that potential aggressors know they cannot attack without subjecting themselves to the risk of great disaster."

Mr Dulles re-emphasised that the change in Supreme Command in Japan and Korea from Gen. MacArthur to Lt.-Gen. Matthew Ridgway "has left the U.S. policies untouched insofar as relates to Japan."

He said, "Experience to date indicates that rulers

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New Delhi Fixes
Cotton Production
Target For YearNew Delhi, Apr. 22.
India's cotton production target for 1951-52 has been fixed at 4,000,000 bales, it was officially announced.

Requirements of Indian mills for the year were estimated at 4,300,000 bales—3,700,000 bales of Indian cotton and 600,000 bales of imported varieties.

The announcement referred to a two-day meeting here between the National Planning Commission and members of the officially sponsored Development Committee. The delegates discussed the supply of cotton—the crux of India's textile industry problem—and other facts relating to the formulation of a five-year development plan for the industry. Officials of the Commerce and Industry and Agriculture Ministers attended the meeting.

The meeting suggested that out of the Indian production of 4,000,000 bales, 3,700,000 bales be made available for spinning by Indian mills with the remainder for export and other purposes. The balance required by Indian mills—600,000 bales—would be imported.

This year's cloth production was expected to be 5,000,000,000 yards—3,800,000,000 yards manufactured and 1,200,000,000 yards handloom.

NEW MILLS

Export for the year would total 800,000,000 yards—600,000,000 yards of fine and superfine and 200,000,000 yards of cloth for the country which worked out a per capita consumption of 11.7 yards which the meeting considered inadequate. It was recognized, however, that the country needs the foreign exchange earned by cloth exports in order to pay for cotton imports.

A review of the post-war Planning Committee's scheme for the development of the textile industry went to show that 24 new mills with a total spindles of 200,000 had been opened since 1949. Machinery for 10 other mills with a total spindles of 164,000 was in the process of being installed.

Uncertain prospects of the industry, owing to cotton shortage and high prices of machinery were the reasons given for the slow pace of implementation of the scheme.—United Press.

Rubber Futures
In Singapore

Singapore, Apr. 21.

Prices of rubber futures closed here today as follows:

Per lb. April 102-15-103-14

May 102-15-103-17

June 102-15-103-15

Number 3 rubber, April 102-15-103-14

Number 3 rubber, April 102-15-103-14

Number 4 rubber, April 102-15-103-15

Spot rubber, April 102-15-103-15

Number 3 rubber, May 102-15-103-15

Number 4 rubber, May 102-15-103-15

Business was done in the local market, which was closed this morning at the following rates: Sterling quote (per £1) 15.00 U.S. dollars (per \$1) 6.11 Australian dollars (per £1) 2.11 Canadian dollars (per £1) 2.11

Newspaper rates (per £1) 1.00

Telegraphic rates (per £1) 1.00

Money exchange rates (per £1) 1.00

Banking rates (per £1) 1.00

Postage rates (per £1) 1.00

Telegraph rates (per £1) 1.00

Japan's Exports
To Sterling
AreaTokyo, Apr. 22.
Japanese traders reported today soaring exports of cement to the sterling area, filling in the gap resulting from reduced exports from Germany and Britain.

From a record post-war output of 4,900,000 tons, Japan sent abroad 690,000 tons, including 97,000 tons to Singapore and 20,000 tons to Australia, which is buying Japanese cement for the first time since the war.

This was only one symptom of Japan's rapidly improving economic position. Exporters of textile machinery reported a buoyant market, with contracts doubled as compared with last year.—Reuter.

Defence
Programme
Hitting U.S.
IndustryNew York, Apr. 22.
The first real impacts of the defence programme hit business and industry this week.

Many economists believed it would be summer before the full effects are felt. But high inventories, conversions from civilian to military goods and Government restrictions were becoming increasingly painful.

Industrial production, however, moved along at a fast pace. Defence orders rolled in. Hefty expansions were planned. First quarter earnings were setting records in many industries.

The steel industry was operating at 100.0 per cent of theoretical capacity. This exceeded the previous week's figure.

General Electric, which spent US\$425,000,000 on new plants and equipment in the past five years, will spend more than \$350,000,000 in the next four years on further expansion.

Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Company outlined a US\$6,500,000 plant expansion.

The Bureau of Employment Security said 50,000 unfilled jobs were jamming State Employment Office rolls but industries where civilian output predominated were beginning to feel the pinch. Shortages of copper and steel have forced Kaiser Frazer to halve its automobile production, eliminate second shifts and lay off about 3,000 workers.

Stronberg Carlin Company idled 200 employees because of lagging demand for television receivers. Other workers were shifted to its busy telephone and sound equipment departments.

Some small cotton and rayon mills were reported to be starting to curtail production and return to a five-day week.

H.C.U.P.

The aluminium order was changed to lift the May 1 ban on more than 200 civilian products. Now it is a 50 per cent cut in the use of the metal during May and June.

The Government's latest cost of living index—the one for March 15—was not ready for official announcement during the week.

But it was reported to have gone up enough over Sept. 15 to give 70,000 CIO

Electrical workers at General

Electric plants a nine-cent hourly wage increase.

In Washington, Price Director Michael D. Sills said the nation may be reaching a peak in the rising cost of living. He believes prices definitely are levelling off.—Associated Press.

U.S. BUYING
MORENew York, Apr. 22.
Volume of retail spending turned upward in the week ending on Wednesday for the first time since before Easter.

Dun and Bradstreet said. While total dollar sales also exceeded the comparable week a year ago by a considerable margin, unit sales were less noticeable above the 1950 level.

Vigorous promotions by department merchants were reported to be helping.

Total retail dollar volume was estimated at 13 to 17 per cent above the 1951 week which followed the Easter holiday.—Associated Press.

Russo-Swedish
Trade PactStockholm, Apr. 22.
Sweden and Soviet Russia have made a trade agreement for this year calling for exchanges valued at 40 million crowns in both directions, the Swedish Foreign Office announced today.

Soviet Russia will send Sweden marmalade, oats, oats, processed soya, chrome and manganese, corn, sulphur, linseed, and ferrous manganese.

Sweden will send Russia iron

BOOM IN SHARES

The post-Budget boom in the Stock Exchange gathered pace this week. The Financial Times' Industrial ordinary shares index has risen no less than 2.2 points since the Budget and now stands at its highest level for almost four years.

The scramble for industrial equities has been accompanied by a further decline in gilt-edged prices resulting in a narrowing of the differential between the yield on Consols and that on better class industrial equities than one per cent.

Torquay Conference
Has Achieved Some
Noteworthy Results
Bilateral Tariff Treaties

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

London, Apr. 22.

The international conference on tariffs and trade, which held its final meeting at Torquay yesterday, has not been an outstanding success. It has, however, achieved some noteworthy results.

Nearly 150 separate bilateral negotiations have been completed. These included 21 each by the Federal German Republic and Austria, which were among the seven countries acceding to the general agreement on tariffs and trade (GATT).

In addition, the assured life of tariff concessions resulting from previous conferences has been extended for a further three years.

Most investors seem to believe that Mr. Gaitskell has underestimated the size of the inflationary "gap" that has to be covered this year, and they have also been encouraged by the realisation that the Government expects a substantial rise in profits this year.

First reaction to the Budget was relief that no steps had been proposed to limit company dividend payments. Since then the new instructions given by Mr. Gaitskell to the Capital Issues Committee seem to suggest that he is prepared to countenance a "modest" increase in dividends this year and this has also been a factor in the general rise in share prices.

FEARS OUTWEIGHED

Mr. Gaitskell's proposal to discontinue initial allowances next year has been severely criticised as a measure which can only result in a slowing down of industrial expansion with an especially bad effect on the shipping industry. But this has not prevented a considerable rise in the shares of shipping and shipbuilding companies. Fear of what may happen when initial allowances are abolished was outweighed by a more immediate consideration—in the form of higher dividend announcements by the P. & O. and Cunard, two of the largest companies in the shipping world.

There were further advances in commodity shares but rubbers received a setback on the American announcement that the end of rubber stockpiling was in sight.

Newspaper shares were again in demand on rumours that increasing production costs would soon result in a rise in price of the penny papers.

BITTER BLOW

It is true that huge Sterling balances are being built up by these Colonies from the outside world, but "The Economist's" assertion that if this trend continues "the Government will have earned the reputation of rediscovering not the Empire but the will and capacity to live on its back" may be difficult to justify. One wonders, for instance, whether the people of the Colonies would agree that the ability to buy more capital and consumer goods from the dollar area is preferable to the system which safeguards their interests over a much longer period than that likely to be covered by the present abnormal conditions of world trade.

The announcement early in the Torquay Conference that the United States would not ratify the charter of the International Trade Organisation was a bitter blow. A further difficulty the Conference had to contend with was the fact that most of the countries which took part had already used up the best part of their bargaining power at previous conferences and were not in a position to reduce their tariffs much further.

Moreover, as the official United Nations announcement points out, with the steady increase in the volume of trade which has been liberalised from the quotas during 1950, particularly in Europe, tariffs are reverting to their traditional role as instruments for protection to domestic industries and agriculture. Generally speaking, it says, the significance of tariffs as instruments of national economic policy is increasing, and the difficulties encountered in lowering rates of duties are probably greater today than at any time since the end of the war.

The wool trade was kept on edge by the wild price fluctuations in the futures market. Wool tops slumped as much as 70 cents a pound, then rallied haltingly as the week closed. Traders said manufacturers are striving to gain price protection through hedging futures against cloth and apparel materialise.

The announcement early in the Torquay Conference that the United States would not ratify the charter of the International Trade Organisation was a bitter blow. A further difficulty the Conference had to contend with was the fact that most of the countries which took part had already used up the best part of their bargaining power at previous conferences and were not in a position to reduce their tariffs much further.

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Details of the negotiations completed at Torquay can be released by the governments concerned on May 9, and three days later the schedule of the tariff concessions as a whole and the text of the Torquay Protocol will be published in Geneva.

With the world chomping for her newsprint, Canada has taken an initial step to prepare for a more balanced international distribution of her huge production.

In a move unprecedented in peacetime, newsprint and mechanical and chemical pulps were declared essential materials. The Defence Production Department was employed to bring them under Government control.

Mr. R. M. Fowler, President of the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association, was named Director of a newly formed departmental council which will have industrial firms to do their part in the distribution of newsprint and paper.

R. J. L.
ROYAL INTEROCEAN LINESSINGAPORE JAVA
PORT and MACASSAR

ARRIVALS

SAILINGS

"TITJALENGKA" 29th Apr.
"TASMAN" 3rd May
"TIJWANGI" 11th May
"VAN HEUTZ" 21st May

MANILA, EAST & SOUTH AFRICA and SOUTH AMERICA

ARRIVALS

SAILINGS

"TEGELBERG" 8th May
"TJIMENTENG" 17th May
"TIJKAMPER" 14th May
"RUYIS" 21st May

JAPAN

ARRIVALS

SAILINGS

"TASMAN" 11th May
"TEGELBERG" 16th May
"TIKAMPER" 16th May
"RUYIS" 22nd May

Agents: HOLLAND EAST ASIA LINE

ARRIVALS

SAILINGS

"LANGLEESCOOT" In Port
"ARENDSKIRK" 18th May
Through B/L issued to Mediterranean and Northern European Ports.

JAPAN

ARRIVALS

SAILINGS

"LANGLEESCOOT" 14th May
"ARENDSKIRK" Mid. June
via Manila.

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET

ARRIVALS

SAILINGS

Transactions on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning totalled \$207,174.03. Noon closing prices:

SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES BANKS

HK Bank 1300 50 @ 1300 50 @ 1300



Mail Notices

Registered articles and parcel mails close one hour earlier than the ordinary mail. When mails close on Sundays or before 10 a.m. on another day, registered articles and parcel mails close at 5 p.m. on the previous day. Mails are closed at Kowloon Post Office one hour earlier than the G.P.O. closing times.

MONDAY, APRIL 23
By Air

Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Europe, 8 p.m. B.O.A.C. Japan, Korea, 8 p.m. B.O.A.C. Formosa, Okinawa, U.S.A., Canada, 8 p.m. N.W.A.C. By Surface. Siam, Malaya, 5 p.m. C.P.A. Macao, 8 a.m. 4:30 p.m., S/S Yu Men/Tak Sing. Formosa, 3 p.m., S/S Wing Sang. Japan, 3 p.m., S/S Sirdhana.

TUESDAY, APRIL 24
By Air

Formosa, 10 a.m., Via C.A.T. Siam, 8 p.m., P.O.A.C. Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 8 p.m., B.O.A.C. Indo-China, France, French North & West Africa, 5 p.m., Air France. By Surface. Macao, 8 a.m., 4:30 p.m., S/S Yu Men/Tak Sing. China People's Republic, 9:30 a.m., train via Canton. Formosa, 9 a.m., S/S Wing Sang. Malaya, India, 10 a.m., S/S Lok Sang.

Radio Hongkong

11:30. Programme Summary: 0:02. Children's Half Hour. Presented By Elizabeth. 1. Studio: 6:30. Fortune's Half Hour (Studio): 7:00. Gilbert And Sullivan Favourites: 7:15. United Nations Broadcast: 7:30. England And St. George's Day And Shakespeare's Birthday (BBC): 8:00. World News And News Analysis (London, Studio): 8:15. Victoria's Talk: 8:30. "I Like What I Like" Presented By Rosemary. 8:45. "From The Editor" (Studio): 8:50. Weather Report: 9:11. "Blight Of The Beauty" A Serial In 8 Parts. By Bertie Ratten (BBC): 9:15. "Mister Mystery" 10:15. "The Englishman's Music" (BBC): 10:30. A Panorama Of Specialty Recorded Music From All Parts Of England (BBC): 10:45. Radio News Reel (BBC): 11:15. Goodnight Music: 11:20. Weather Report. Good Night The King: 11:30. Close Down.

INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION

The colour distribution can be:

(a) 8 4 3 2

(b) 7 5 3 2

But to ensure that at least two of one colour, and at least two of a second colour, it is necessary to draw differ. In case (a), 12 must be drawn; in case (b), 11; in case (c), 10; in case (d), 9. The distribution in (b) and there are seven green marbles.

So to make sure of drawing at least one green marble it is necessary to draw seven.

London Knitters Service

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE ANSWERS

1. Fear of open spaces. 2. It lies along the east coasts of French Indo-China and China. 3. Oliver Goldsmith. 4. To read. 5. Jack Dempsey, former pugilist and heavyweight champion. 6. Edmund Halley.

Band Display Cancelled

The President and members of the Committee of St George's Society regret to announce that, owing to the inclement weather, the Band Display and cocktail party arranged for this afternoon at the Hongkong Cricket Club have been cancelled.

UMBRELLAS CASE

Judgment For Plaintiffs

Judgment for the plaintiff, with damages assessed at \$13,750, was awarded by the Chief Justice, Sir Gerard Howe, at the Supreme Court this morning in an action involving a claim for \$16,000 arising out of the delivery of 2,000 dozen black cotton umbrellas.

Plaintiff was Kishinchand Hukumal Gulmali, trading as the Pacific Commercial Agency, 57, Queen's Road Central, and defendants were the East Asia Umbrella Company and C.H. Ma, a partner thereof.

Mr Brook A. Bernacchi, instructed by Mr M.A. da Silva, appeared for the plaintiff and defendants were represented by Mr S.V. Gittins, instructed by Mr Peter H. Sin.

The plaintiff's case was that a contract in writing was drawn up on December 30, 1948, for 2,000 dozen gentlemen's black cotton umbrellas with the special stipulation that they have rattan curved handles. Of this total, defendants delivered 1,080 dozen but they had celluloid curved handles.

In his judgment, his Lordship said that he was satisfied on the evidence that there was no subsequent parol variation in the written contract. He awarded damages at 25 shillings per dozen for 740 dozen celluloid handle umbrellas from which sum must be deducted the value of 300 dozen rattan handle umbrellas at \$3.40 per dozen.

Costs were also awarded to the plaintiff.

Remanded On Exporting Charge

Leung Tak-kan, 29, master of the motor-junk M/334 was remanded for two days by Mr Winter at Kowloon this morning on two charges of exporting prohibited exports and conveying dangerous goods without a licence. Leung was alleged to have exported 12½ tons of kerosene north of Soko Island of yesterday in his vessel.



Seen in London last week was French film star Sophie Desmarets. She was there for the premiere of "Ma Pomme" in which she plays opposite Maurice Chevalier. In France Mlle Desmarets is famous for her slightly naughty chuckle and her roguish smile.—AP Picture.

The Rains Benefit Reservoirs

Water Now Flowing In Quickly

While the Royal Observatory recorded a little over two inches of rain for the period 6 p.m. yesterday to 11 o'clock this morning, more than four inches fell in the Tytam area and in consequence the island reservoirs have materially benefited during the weekend.

A Waterworks official this morning said there had been substantial gains made in reservoir storage during the past week, notably on the island.

On March 21 the total storage of water in the Colony was 2,605 million gallons. This morning it was 2,500 million, which, although showing an overall reduction of 100 million gallons clearly demonstrated how valuable had been the recent rains.

But for the rainfall the Colony's storage position would be infinitely worse.

Statistics issued early this afternoon by the Water Authority show that the intake from streams between March 21 and today was 835 million gallons as compared with an average at this time of the year of 100 million gallons.

The balance of 763 million gallons extra due to the recent rains represents about 20 days' supply at present consumption rates.

The rainfall last night was: Tytam 4.04 ins; Wongnechong 3.87; Aberdeen 3.69; Pokfulam 2.70; Beacon Hill 1.58; Shing Mun 0.98.

Woman's

Prison Cell

Suicide

Chu Sau-ying, 40, a woman, who had been arrested on a charge of possession of dangerous drugs without a licence committed suicide in the Kowloon City Police Station shortly after midnight.

This was revealed by Det-Sub-Inspector Anderson before Mr Wicks at Kowloon this morning. Inspector Anderson told the Bench that the deceased hanged herself by tying a jersey around her neck and fastening it to a pole in the wall of her cell.

The deceased's son, Cheung Tung-nam, 26, a clerk, who was also charged with a similar offence, was remanded for three days in Police custody.

It was alleged that Cheung had in his possession 220 tabs of heroin, 270 tabs of crude morphine, and 200 tabs of 50 per cent morphine-painine mixture at 100 Talpo Road, second floor, on April 16.

Menacing Demand Alleged

Cpl. John Tung, 30, locally enlisted personnel, member attached to RASC Lyemun Barracks, was charged before Mr Winter at Kowloon this morning after her arrival a Chinese male entered, approached her table and spoke to her. This man, she alleged, was the first accused who assured her that her son was safe but that he could not help asking to borrow \$10,000. A discussion ensued.

Three Men Accused Of Kidnapping A 12-Year-Old Boy

Allegations of the forcible detention of a 12-year-old Shanghai schoolboy, who was kept in a cave on the Lion Rock hillside for two days and nights, and the demand for \$40,000 from the boy's mother, were made by the Crown at the Criminal Sessions this morning when the trial of three Northeners opened before the Senior Puisne Judge, Mr Justice Gould, and a jury of two women and five men.

The accused, Wong Sau-po, alias Ting Sau-po, 39 years, Tsui Ngan-man, alias Au Yeung-wah, 32, and Cheung Min, 42, pleaded not guilty to forcible detention of Ha Sui-chun, alias Stephen Ha, a student of Wah Yan College, with intent to procure a ransom on January 30 this year; and uttering a letter demanding \$40,000, with menaces, from the boy's mother on or about January 31. Cheung Min was also accused of the robbery of a wrist watch, the property of the lad.

Before the jury were empanelled, first accused said that he might be able to raise only about four or five thousand dollars.

They agreed to meet again at the Peninsula Hotel Cafe at 8 o'clock the same evening.

Later that morning, she received a second letter which stated that the appointment had been changed to 6 p.m. at the same place. At 5:55 p.m. she took \$500 notes, which had previously been marked by the Police, and went to the cafe.

His Lordship said he would cause telephone enquiries to be made and in the meantime ordered the trial to proceed.

Outlining the case for the Crown, Mr J. Reynolds, Crown Counsel, assisted by Det-Instp. T. Kavanagh for the prosecution, said that Stephen Ha was staying at Wah Yan College in Robinson Road and at the time of the alleged incident lived at 16, Wanching Street, third floor, in Kowloon.

On January 30 last he had been to school and returned home between about 6.30 and 7 p.m. As he was proceeding up the stairs, he was stopped by a strange Chinese male between the ground floor and first floor.

This man, hit the boy on the mouth and said, "I am arresting you. You are a Communist and I am taking you to the police station."

The boy was very frightened, said Counsel, and believing the man to be a policeman, went with him. They proceeded to the junction of Saigon Street and Nathan Road and on that junction took a taxi to near the Tung Fong Middle School where the party alighted.

He was represented by Mr F. G. Nigel, Mr T. E. Clunie, Superintendent of Traffic, prosecuted.

Mr Wicks in a written judgment delivered at Kowloon this morning.

The summons was a sequel to a fatal traffic accident at Wan Long main road near the 26th milestone on the afternoon of December 17 last year, when two Chinese women were knocked down and killed.

Mr Wicks in a written judgment delivered at Kowloon this morning.

The boy was very frightened, said Counsel, and believing the man to be a policeman, went with him. They proceeded to the junction of Saigon Street and Nathan Road and on that junction took a taxi to near the Tung Fong Middle School where the party alighted.

They walked for some distance and then boarded another taxi at Waterloo Road and went to the pathway leading to Wong Tai Sin. They met yet another man who was the third accused man in the dock.

The second man went away and the first man and third accused led Stephen Ha up the hill and when they reached the top the third accused took the top which the boy was wearing on his wrist.

At the Police Station, all three accused made cautious statements and statements in answer to the charges and these would be tendered in evidence.

Concluding his address, Mr Reynolds said that the Crown case against the first and third accused was quite clear and added that if the second accused was not actually present at the forcible taking, and if he did not in fact utter the letter, the Crown would submit that he at least counseled

the third accused to commit the offence.

Mr Reynolds added that meanwhile, on the morning of January 31, the mother of the boy found a letter in her letterbox and it stated that her son had been taken away to Chinese territory. The letter also demanded \$40,000 for the supposed purpose of helping anti-Communist activities. It also named February 1 at 8 a.m. at the Tui Kam tea-house as the time and place for handing over the money. Attached to the letter was a sketch map showing the location of the tea-house.

The letter instructed Mrs Ha to carry the money in a 555 cigarette tin so that she could be more readily identified and further threatened that if she did not comply with the demand she would be responsible for the death of her son.

Mrs Ha consulted a private detective who, said Mr Reynolds, very properly got in touch with the Police authorities and the whole matter was reported to them. The Police then gave instructions to Mrs Ha.

TEAHOUSE MEETING

On the morning of February 1, at the appointed time, Mrs Ha went to the tea-house with a letter in a 555 cigarette tin and about five minutes after her arrival a Chinese male entered, approached her table and spoke to her. This man, she alleged, was the first accused who assured her that her son was safe but that he could not help asking to borrow \$10,000. A discussion ensued.

woman told him that she might be able to raise only about four or five thousand dollars.

They agreed to meet again at the Peninsula Hotel Cafe at 8 o'clock the same evening.

When Stephen Ha, first accused, called the witness-box, he was asked by his Lordship if he fully understood the taking of an oath and the telling of the truth. He replied in the affirmative and took his declaration.

The hearing is proceeding.

and procured the commission of these offences and, therefore, would be an accessory before the fact and was thus equally guilty of any felony.

When Stephen Ha, first accused, called the witness-box, he was asked by his Lordship if he fully understood the taking of an oath and the telling of the truth. He replied in the affirmative and took his declaration.

The hearing is proceeding.

FROM THE FILES

100 Years Ago

We hear that it is the intention of Dr J. W. Bradshaw, R.N. late of HMS "Royalist" to proceed to England, in a few days, in the merchant ship "Bangalore," having been superseded by the Admiralty at his own request, on account of his health being impaired by climate.

It will be of interest to most of our readers that the crew of HMS "Royalist" suffered most severely from a violent form of Labuan fever, whilst stationed on the coast of Borneo in June 1849, and just previous to the much talked of expedition of Sir James Brooke, against the Sarawas and Sakerans Pirates, and in which the "Royalist" joined the "Nemesis" and "Abra-tass."

The fever was stated to have been the worst form of bilious remittent that has appeared on that coast for some years, and we have heard the worthy Doctor's skill and attention alluded to, by his shipmates in highest terms.

Dr Bradshaw also served with much credit on shore in this Colony, during the last summer, in attendance on the Troops, in their lamentable sickness. We hope that through life Dr Bradshaw will meet with that success to which his eminent services entitle him; but the station, by his departure, will lose a valuable and efficient medical officer.

Sound Precaution

One hundred and twenty-five men of the 60th Regiment will, this morning, be embarked on board the "Mindin." We congratulate our fellow Colonists on this apparent determination of the Government to prevent the men from falling sick during the ensuing summer. Had the naval authorities, last year, acceded to General Staveley's request that the "Mindin" should be placed at his disposal, how much of the mortality might there not have been avoided.

Thanks to the skilful treatment and prudent arrangements of that energetic officer, Dr McAndrew (the successor of Inspector General Ferguson), the 50th's are now beginning to regain their old robustous appearance. During the current month there have been but two deaths in the regiment, we are told, and, at the present date, there are only sixty-four of them on the sick list.

Survivors of the battalion are scattered all over Britain, but Captain J. A. Ford, MC, who is arranging the reunion, hopes to locate enough of them in and around Edinburgh to form a representative gathering. Notable absences will be those former members of the battalion who are now fighting with other units in Korea.

Both the Edinburgh meeting and the idea of a reunion dinner later, have the wholehearted approval of the Colonel of the Regiment and the Commanding Officer of the battalion.

The 2nd Battalion suffered heavier casualties than any other regiment taking part in the Hongkong action. Their casualties during the subsequent long imprisonment under the Japs were even heavier than those sustained in action.—Our Own Correspondent.

Sale Of Rubber Estate

The Directors of The Pandang Rubber Company, Limited, received permission from the shareholders to sell their Wellington Estate for Mal. \$650,000, less two per cent brokerage, at an Extraordinary General Meeting held this morning.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith

